

The Colonnade

VOLUME III.

GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN, MILLEDGEVILLE, GA., FEBRUARY 27, 1928.

NUMBER 2.

G. S. C. W. REPRESENTED AT AATC

Dean Scott at Boston This Week.

Dean Edwin H. Scott, dean of the Teachers' College at G. S. C. W., left Tuesday for Boston, Mass., where he will represent the college here at the meeting of the American Association of Teachers' Colleges which is in session there this week.

G. S. C. W. is a charter member of the organization and has gained wide recognition for the work which has been done here in the training of young teachers.

Dean Scott has directed the summer sessions of G. S. C. W., held especially for teachers of the state and a recognized authority on teacher training methods. He frequently represented the college here at various educational meetings during the presidency of the late Dr. Parks, who knew his ability along educational lines.

Dean Scott is a Dartmouth graduate and was a pioneer in the work of introducing "agricultural" work into the high-school curriculum in New England. Since he began this, it has been taken up by schools all over America. He has been connected with G. S. C. W. for about 20 years, and is so thoroughly acquainted with the work of the college that he goes by unanimous consent of the college officers to represent the local educational institution at Boston.

The A. A. T. C. is affiliated with the National Educational Association and the Boston meeting is perhaps the most important educational meeting of the year.

Interesting Discovery Made By Staff Member

A recent interesting discovery was made during the past week by a member of The Colonnade staff. The find was a book entitled "Songs of the South" collected by Jennie Thoralee Clarke, Georgia Normal and Industrial College, Milledgeville, Georgia, 1895.

Upon investigation, the staff member found that Miss Clarke was a member of the first faculty of G. S. & I. C. now G. S. C. W. She came here from the Mississippi Institute now Mississippi State College for women.

Miss Clarke held the chair of Latin which is now occupied by Dr. Francis Daniels. This position she held until 1897 when she had to give up her work because of ill health.

It was while here on this campus that Miss Clarke collected and had published the first American Anthology devoted entirely to Southern verse.

The only statement made concerning Miss Clarke in the collection were found in the following introduction contributed by Joel Chandler:

(Continued on Page 2.)



University Professors Meet With Dr. and Mrs. Daniel

The Milledgeville branch of the American Association of University Professors was delightfully entertained at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Francis Daniels, on Monday evening February 6.

Miss Winifred Cromwell presided over the program. Dr. Francis Daniel gave a most interesting and detailed report on the Annual National Meeting of the Association, held December 29, and 30, at which he represented the local chapter. Following this, there was an open discussion on problems of college education, led by Dr. Amanda Johnson.

After the program, social hour was enjoyed, during which Mrs. Daniels served lovely refreshments.

Former G. S. C. W. Girl Admitted To The Bar

Miss Ella Evans, of Warrenton, who is a graduate of G. S. C. W., has been admitted to the practice of law in Georgia. Miss Evans has been engaged in government work in Washington for the past several years and has been studying law at one of the Washington Universities. She is a brilliantly gifted woman, and her career has reflected credit on her alma mater.

Jones County Teachers Visit Practice School

Saturday, February 11, thirty-five Jones County teachers came in a body to visit the practice school of G. S. C. W. There were in the party several principals of the county and the County School Superintendent, Mr. U. S. Lancaster.

The teachers observed nearly all the morning getting new methods and ideas from the department teachers. Just before lunch there was a conference held by the head of each of the departments. Those teachers who taught in the primary had conference with Miss Jenkins, those who taught in the intermediate grades had conference with Miss Brooks, and the grammar grade teachers had conference with Miss Giles. These proved to be more or less round table discussions, taking up those problems which had been difficult for the teachers.

Miss Burfeit was very much interested and was very cordial in every respect to the many visitors of the day.

After a very profitable morning in the practice school the teachers were guests in the dining room for lunch. Several members of the faculty had lunch in the college dining room with them.

The students as well as the critic teachers enjoyed their visit and extend to Jones County teachers a most cordial invitation to come back. Several of the visiting teachers were former G. S. C. W. students, who are welcomed back to school at any time.

Freshman Class Holds Election

On February 8, the Freshman class met in the auditorium for the election of class officers. Dr. G. H. Webber, dean of students was in charge of the election. The officers for the ensuing year will be: President, Miss Catherine Jones, of Augusta; Vice-President, Miss Elizabeth Stewart, of Milledgeville; Secretary, Miss Grace Gregg, of Manchester; Treasurer, Miss Lea Jordon, of Stone Mountain.

The Freshman Class has chosen unusually well in electing class officers. All four girls have proven capable, and efficient leaders, and it is predicted that this class will make one of the outstanding records of all Freshman Classes that have filled their places at G. S. C. W.

Privileges have not been given the working with the Dean of Students class as yet, but the class officers are in getting the class organized.

Because of the past records made by the classes the students have received many additional privileges this year. Everyone is eagerly looking forward to the time when the Freshmen shall receive their new privileges.

History Club Gives Georgia Day Program

The Georgia Day program sponsored by the History Club Tuesday morning, February 13, in chapel, was received with enthusiasm by the student body. The program was delightfully entertaining and informing.

"A Coolidge Breakfast," one of the most outstanding numbers on the program, was representative of a discussion of the question "Should State History be taught in our schools?"

Miss Polly Moss presided as President Coolidge, Misses Dorothy Harrison, Fanny Goodrich, Nell Day, Frances Jackson, Carolyn Tigner were the governors of New York, California, Georgia, South Dakota, and Texas. The remainder of the program was also very interesting and well rendered.

Song—America.
Talk—Story of Georgia—Mildred George.
Talk—Legends of Georgia Indians—Monah Whitley.
March of the Resources of Georgia—Marie Smith, Miss Georgia.
Song—Down in Georgia Land—Duet.
Recitation—Georgia—Josephine Proctor.
Song—Star Spangled Banner—Audience.

Classes To Edit Four Following Editions Of The Colonnade

Senior Class Elects Staff For Next Issue

At a recent meeting of The Colonnade staff definite plans were formulated for the launching of inter-class editions of The Colonnade. The following four issues of the paper are to be put out entirely by a staff selected from each of the four classes on the campus.

This project has been very successfully carried out on other campuses throughout the state. Especially notable have been the issues put out by the classes at Mercer University of the Mercer Cluster.

The classes are very enthusiastic and are already at work. The regular Colonnade staff is cooperating with each class in their work.

The Senior class which is editing the first of the series has already elected a staff and are making progress on their edition which is to appear March 6.

The staff elected by the seniors is as follows:

Catherine Brantley	Editor-in-Chief
Mary Burton	Managing Editor
Frankie Raines	Associate Editor
Winnelle Otwell	Associate Editor
Marguerite Jackson	Associate Editor
Doris Steed	Feature Editor
Kathleen Rice	Exchange Editor
Elise McCrary	Society Editor
Margaret Lumpkin	Alumnus Editor
Sypper Youmans	Bus. Manager
Ruth Fite	Associate Bus. Manager
Jink Arnold	Circulation Manager
Katherine Butts	Associate Cir. Mgr.
Mattie Musselwhite	Associate Cir. Mgr.
Dorothy Little	Associate Cir. Mgr.
Dorothy Roberts	Associate Cir. Mgr.
Helen Green	Reporter
Eudora McCranie	Reporter
Alta Sproull	Reporter
Annie Laurie Godbee	Reporter
Carolyn Wheeler	Reporter
Ann Bryant	Reporter

Colonnade Staff To Present Play

The Colonnade Staff has begun practice for a play which is to be presented by the staff members about the middle of April.

The play is a three act comedy entitled "Stop Thief." Dr. Amanda Johnson is coaching the play and has chosen the following girls as a cast: Mary Elliott, Marguerite Jackson, Mary Jane Parker, Marguerite Clark, Julia Reese, Mildred O'Neill, Vivian McClelland, Mildred George, Josephine Williams, Josephine Proctor, Caroline Cheney, Helen Great, Monah Whitley, Dolene Cosby and Agnes Poole.

The play is to be one of the most entertaining that has ever been presented on the campus, and the staff is expecting the patronage of the people.

Dr. J. L. Buson
City.

THE COLONNADE

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Eleanor Oltz	Associate Editor
Spencer Darden	Associate Editor
Mattie Musselwhite	Associate Editor
Mary Bohannon	Feature Editor
Mary Dill	Exchange Editor
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Mildred O'Neill	Circulation Manager
Catherine Aiken	Reporter
Josephine Williams	Reporter
Doris Watkins	Reporter
Mary Ware Martin	Reporter
Mr. W. T. Wynne	Faculty Adv.

FEBRUARY

February might be termed a "famous month." It is filled with "special days." Some of these are birthdays, some commemorating historical or legendary events. There is Georgia Day which comes on the 13th day of the "famous month." What does Georgia Day mean to you? Lately there has been a discussion on Georgia Products. Prizes were offered for the best monies using only Georgia products. It is only right that we should advocate the use of storehouse of wealth and need only the careful planning and scientific knowledge of human energy to cause this storehouse to yield its abundant supply and pour out into the nations lap its wealth. Much depends on the next generation. The past generation started Georgia on its upward path; the present generation has given it a push forward and it remains with us to carry it to the top-notch and keep it there.

Legends have their place in the history of the race. St. Valentine's Day comes in February and is symbolized by hearts, messages and gifts. There are many stories concerning the beginning of St. Valentine's Day. One of the stories goes thus: Valentine was a poet and deeply in love with a beautiful girl. The king became angry with Valentine and had him put in prison in a high tower. The lovers were very much distressed over not being able to hear from each other. The maiden had a snow-white pigeon and arrived at the decision of using him. She knew she could not write a message to her lover because the guardman would see it and demand an explanation. However, she thought up a message for letting him know she was thinking of him. She tied the message around the pigeon's neck and sent him off. Her lover on awakening one morning, saw a white pigeon on the window outside the bars. Noticing something around his neck, he took the pigeon in and untied the ribbon. When he opened the tiny package, he knew it was from the maiden because it was two violet leaves with a tiny stick, shaped like an arrow, holding the two leaves together.

Abraham Lincoln's and George Washington's birthdays are commemorated in February. Stories of Washington's childhood delight children. Incidents of his war career delight boys and even adults. Washington, the Father of Our Country is a nation's hero, a hero for all ages. February, though the shortest month of the year, celebrates many holidays. No doubt school children and bank employees have wished that this month of holidays were longer. February is a romantic, a picturesque month and a month of "FAMOUS HAPPENINGS."

CLASS SPIRIT

The headlines in this issue of The Colonnade will no doubt cause some sort of a stir in the different classes. The classes will elect their staffs and then back them. We say this, judging from past experiences. This college and other colleges and the outside world at large has yet to see anything fall that this college undertakes. Of course we can fail, but are we? The class will fail if the staff alone tries to carry on the business of putting out an issue of the paper. Each one can do her part, little or big. Everybody cannot manage the business part. However, there is something that each one can do. Everybody can boost her class's issue. Do you ever hear a staff knocking its own paper? It is always the ones who never read the paper that criticize.

Class spirit is something that cannot be defined. Some have the idea that it is manifested by rousing cheers when our class is winning in a basketball game or on Field Day. Is it present when everything goes wrong? Do we see it displayed when a big job is undertaken? The answer to these questions are in the hearts of each one individually. The old quotation will stand true in this case as in all others, "United We Stand, Divided We Fall."

RESOLUTION

It is with deep sorrow that the Faculty of the Georgia State College for Women has learned of the death of Judge William H. Davis, of Waynesboro. For over two decades, in the capacity of Director, he has been actively associated with us in carrying forward the work and growth of the College. And for this great service to the young womanhood of Georgia, the whole state as well as the College itself owes to Judge Davis a debt incalculable in its extent and importance. His great life has gone into the college in many ways through this long term of years and so silently and unobtrusively and so truly germinal in its impulse as to be literally incorporated in the life of the College. But beyond this rare devotion to the interests of education within and without the College, he was a recognized leader in all things useful and high in his state and community. He was prominent in the Baptist Church and labored unceasingly in behalf of the legal, agricultural, and banking interests of his section.

Therefore, in token of our gratitude and esteem toward our deceased colleague in service, the Faculty of the G. S. C. W. herewith orders that this appreciation of the devotedness and wisdom of the labors of Judge Davis in behalf of the College be spread upon the minutes of the Faculty, and that a copy thereof be sent to the family of the deceased, and to the Board of Directors, and the Secretary of the Faculty is furthermore directed to cause the same to be published in the journals of both Milledgeville and Waynesboro and in the Colonnade of the College. E. H. Scott, Chairman; Frances Daniels, Alice Napier, Winifred G. Crowell, O. A. Thaxton.

THE ATLANTA CLUB

The girls on the campus who are from Fulton and DeKalb counties make up the Atlanta Club which is the oldest club of its kind at G. S. C. W.

In 1924 the Atlanta girls decided to organize a club, and since it was necessary to receive the sanction of the president, Dr. Parks, a committee was appointed to ask his permission. A constitution was drawn up, and one day the committee called upon Dr. Parks. He was busy at the time, so the three girls sat on the campus in front of Parks Hall to await his leisure. While sitting there one girl found a four-leaf clover.

Dr. Parks received the girls kindly and after some consideration signed the constitution. Feeling that the four-leaf clover really brought them good luck, the members of the new club chose it as their symbol.

At the beginning of each year the old members invite all the new Atlanta girls to the first meeting. At this meeting a social of some kind is planned so that all the girls may become acquainted, and this is always a great success. At the next meeting officers are elected and the fun begins in earnest. There is one business meeting and one social every month, and during the Christmas holidays we have a luncheon somewhere in Atlanta. This past Christmas the luncheon was on December 27 at the Biltmore Hotel. Twenty-one members were present, and the affair was the most enjoyable one we have had.

At present the club has a membership of thirty-eight. The officers are: Roberta Parris, president, Edna Burke, vice-president, Inez Jones, secretary and treasurer, and Kitsy Melton, social chairman. The members are: Helen Auciak, Martha Ayers, Edna Burke, Mabel Bernhardt, Helen Bolen, Catherine Brantley, Margaret Cayne, Sara Callahan, Catherine Case, Syleida Cartledge, Lois Craven, Emily Campbell, Margaret Cunningham, Iverson Dewes, Louise Forkner, Rebecca Holbrook, Inez Jones, Leo Jordan, Oscar Kersh, Louise Merritt, Marie McCulloch, Kitsy Melton, Mildred Mann, Evelyn Oliver, Roberta Parris, Lillian Pitts, Frances Phillips, Carolyn Russell, Julia Ragsdale, Amelia Robinson, Elise Stone, Carolyn Selman, Mary Lee Tamm, Cynthia Ward, Elizabeth White, Ruth Wright, Monah Whitley, Evelyn Williams.



ALUMNAE NEWS

The following girls completed their work in February:

Allene Rush, Mary Williams, Mary Harrison, Annie Moore Greer, Nellie Shipp, Mildred Barnett, Dorothy Bayne, Frances Burton, Jimmy Deck, Maybeth Sullivan, Cumming, Urquhart, Lucile Batts, Ruby Brightwell, Mary Derry, Vera Johnson, Rosalyn Mason, Evelyn Owens, Annie Peden, Sue Eble Cox, Katharine Jewell, Sypper Youmans.

Annie Peden, '28, B. S., is studying dietetic at the Piedmont Hospital in Atlanta.

Sypper Youmans, '28, A. B., is teaching mathematics in the Penbody High School.

Miriam McCommons, '27, visited friends here recently.

Rachael Branch, '26, is teaching at Umatilla, Florida.

The friends of Josephine Williams '24 will be glad to learn that she is recovering from a recent illness.

Pannie McCollum, '27 is teaching in Chatworth, Ga.

Marco Harris, '27, is teaching in Chatworth, Ga.

The friends of Carol Smith, '27, will be glad to learn that she is recovering from a recent illness.

Camilla Herron, '27 and Ruth Haney, '27 from Cartersville visited friends here Sunday.

Frances Burton, '27, B. S., visited friends here Sunday.

Mary Derry, '28, A. B., visited here Sunday.

Gladys Baynard, '27, is studying music at Wesleyan.

Margaret Medlock, '27, is teaching in Macon.

Ruth Jones, '27, is teaching in Macon.

THE HISTORY CLUB

The History Club is one of the most wide awake and most outstanding clubs on the campus. This club was organized in 1926 and has been one of the most popular clubs on the campus since that time.

Immediately after the club was organized, a set of by-laws and a constitution was drawn up which have been carefully followed by the members of the club. This constitution states the membership shall be open to any student majoring in history, or to any member of the history faculty, that officers shall be elected at the beginning of each semester, and other points of interest.

As was the custom officers were recently elected for the semester. They were: Helen Green, president, Faye Sessions, vice-president, Mildred George, secretary, Eudora McCraney, treasurer.

The history club has a social purpose as well as an intellectual purpose. Under the able supervision of the director and faculty advisor, Dr. Amanda Johnson, and through the help of the program committee, interesting programs are given. The speakers on these programs discuss historical subjects of both national and international relationship, and other matters of current history. The club meets once a month and these meetings are of great interest to all members. The History Club is ready to co-operate with any of the other clubs on the campus and is willing to serve at all times.

THE FLIP FLAPPER

"I've never kissed a girl in my life," remarked the painfully proper young man. "Well, don't come buzzing around me," announced the little flapper. "I'm not running a prep school."

FEATURE PAGE

Mary Bohannon, Editor

VALENTINE

First Mail Man—I never saw so many letters and packages before in my life and all the things seem to be heart shaped. What's the idea—what have those G. S. C. W. girls started now?

Second Mail Man—Well, you surely are a fag, don't you know February 14, is Valentine Day, and every girl's bean, mother, friends and all such accessories are sending cards and boxes to tell 'em that they have 'em and want 'em to be their Valentine? Didn't your wife ever send you before you all were married—mind did. Hey! help me with this girls box. I believe her mother put in a few rocks — Whew! look at that six pound box over (c-o, b-c its Nunnally's.

Along about this time of the year, such a conversation could be heard between any two mail men that deliver mail at the G. S. C. W. dormitories.

Since Saturday night the outboard mail has abounded in Valentines covered with Cupids, hearts, forget-me-nots and containing such love rhymes as

"If a baby loves a baby,
Just as I love you
Has a baby the right
To tell the thing to you?"

I also am willing to bet that mama's poor lad will have to press his own trousers, shine his own shoes, add do without the daily package of Camels just to send the girl of his dreams a dozen roses, and a box of candy.

But since this is Leap Year, the tables should be turned—but are they?

Ask the mail man—he knows!

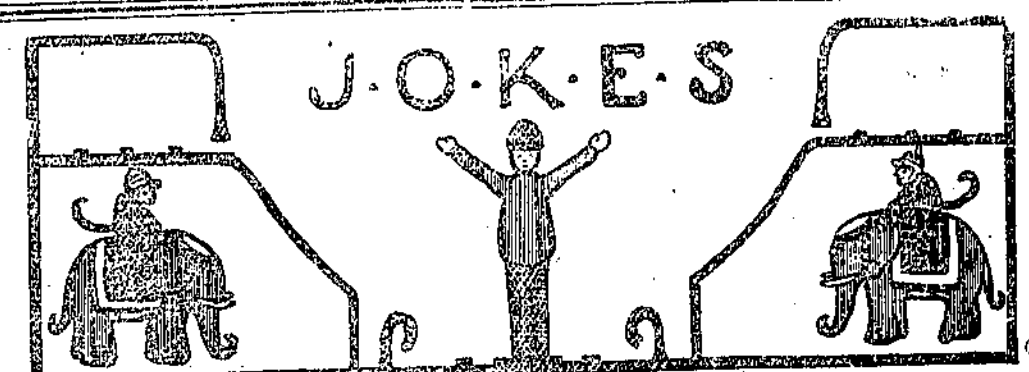
NINTH GRADE HAS POETRY PROGRAM

The ninth grade of the Peabody High School had an interesting poetry program Saturday in their English section. Miss Alta Martin is president of the section and Miss Dorothy Smith is Secretary. The poems that were given were: Little Boy Blue, by Dorothy Smith, The Spire of Oxford, by Christine Darden, Solitude, by Alverne Batson, Invictus by Louise Ivey, Keep-a-Go! by Bula LuGand, L'Envoi by Elizabeth Yarbrough, Be Strong, by Dorothy Kitchen, I Have a Rendezvous With Death by Mary Mildred Wynn, America, the Beautiful, by Bula Thaxton, In Flander's Field by Mary Clyde Spivey, O Captain, My Captain, by Bula Massey, Each in His own Tongue, by Rebecca Benford, and The Immortal by Ruth Jackson.

QUERULOUS QUATRAIN

A life guard saved a lady's life
From out the wild waves, rough and rude;
And later she became his wife.
Some women have no gratitude.

A salesman, bringing his bride south on their honeymoon, visited a hotel where he boasted of the fine honey. "Sambo," he asked of the colored waiter, "Where's my honey?" "Ah don't know, boss," replied Sambo, eyeing the lady cautiously, "She don't wuk here no mo."



"What does your father do?"

"Nothing."

"And you?"

"I take after my father."

"Is he polite?"

Polite? Why he even apologizes to himself when he cuts himself with the razor.

"Say, Joe, I've dragged Marie down here twice, bought her five chairs, and gave her tickets to the Arm game—Now do you think I ought to kiss her?"

"Naw! don't. You've done enough for that girl already."

Mister, what makes you so small?

THE DEAD LINE

I am an easy mark, 'tis true,
But not for him who ill-requires me.
There's one fool thing I will not do—
That is, to feed the hand that bites me!

Motoring in spring brings us closer to nature, such as trees, mud-holes, ditches and occasional fence.

LAMENT

I bought me a little motor car
All made of glass and tin,
And builded me a wee garage
To put the small thing in.

But oh, the little motor car
Now looks no longer gay,
'Twas yesterday I got it—
The new model's out today!

EXCHANGE

ADVERTISING IN THE
HIVATHA AGENCY

Here the legend of the hunter
Of the feasts of Instant Postum
He who lived in Minnesota
Dre accountant, banker, merchant,
Yet he learned the way of Commerce
In the Prophetic forest
On the shores of Coca Cola
Dwelt the moxies in their wigwags
Old Sapollo, the grizzled prophet
And the warriors young and eager
In the lodge of the old chieftain
With Uneda, more than ether
And Victrola old and feeble
Aved the warmest of the maidens
Musterole, Sapollo's daughter,
Musterole, the Sun-kist Chieftain.
And the young men sought her favor
Left their troubles at her wigwam
Brought her Thermos skins for rain-
ment

Brought her Tarvin for ointment
And sweet musterole smelled upon
them,
Smiled on Vaseline and Pointex,
Smiled on Listerine and Valspar,
Smiled but left them ungratified,
For her love she gave to no one.
Then from Multibestos mountain
From the Hills of the Ex-Lex
Came the Young Chief Instant Post-
tum
Mightiest hunter in the forest
All superb in strength and beauty
He it was who trapped the kodak
He who shot the great Sears-Roebuck
Eversharps — his trusty hatchet
Bever Arrow head a Hotpoint.
On him gazed the Maxie maidens
Najol poured her glowing glances,
Bul Carbona sought to win him,
Topkis bro't him cakes and honey
But for Musterole yearned Postum,

No Fyrene could quench the ardor
That she kindled in his bosom.
Through the fields of ripe Whetena
wondered,
Boasted of his Father's tepee
With its sides of Mentholatum
To the White Rock by the River
By the rippling Outcurea
There beneath the Palm Olive shad-
ows
From the boughs they picked the
Grapefruit
Here they saw the sun descending,
Naught cared Postum for the night
winds
Blowing through the Holeproof for-
ests
Musterole was there beside him.
To his bosom quick he drew her
Fold her to his manly bosom
Whispered words with love abun-
ding
Told her how he'd caught the Seal-
box
Told her how he'd slain Bull Dur-
ham

Told her how he'd trapped Ampico
And his wings of sweet Socony.
To him Musterole acquires
Listened, and her heart gave answer
On the warmth of love she gave him
Gave him Rubberset affection
Gave her heart to Instant Postum
Thus he wooed and thus he won her.
Passed the years in quick success
Small Post Toasties came to bless
Triplets—B. V. D. and Gold Dust—
Little Bechnut, Wrigley, Spearmint
Viel Kid and Pluto Water
These, and other Fairies
Soaked the Wigwams with their
laughter.

Anonymous.
—Silver Fox News.

"Y" Column Open House

It is generally said that days of examination are remembered as days of toil and snare, when the mind and body are fatigued with oppressive labor but in the memory of those who attended "Open House" remain pleasant and delightful thoughts.

"Open House" was held in the "Y" room from 2:00 until 6:00 during the days of final examination. Cabinet acted as hostess on Saturday, Commission on Monday, and Council on Tuesday. Each time a lovely color scheme was beautifully and artistically carried out in decoration by the girls who served delicious refreshments.

Music was rendered throughout the evening and for three successive afternoons from six to eight hundred girls poured into the "Y" room to enjoy the treat prepared by the "Y" representatives on the campus.

When You See a Newspaper Error Stop and Think

Next time you hear a citizen yelping about typographical errors in his home paper, just hand him these few figures to stop his tongue, says an exchange.

In an ordinary column there are ten thousand pieces of type. There are seven possible wrong positions for each letter. There are 70,000 chances to make an error and a million of possible transpositions.

In this one sentence, "To be or not to be," by transposition alone it has been figured out: 2,759,022 errors can be made. Newspaper people from the 'devil' up to the boss are only human and are liable to err. Don't be nosing around for errors, but read the paper for information and the good you'll get. You'll find errors enough in YOUR daily walk of life, without hunting your newspaper for lesser mistakes. And that's that—Homerville News.

THE DEPARTURE

There are many kinds of departures, there are tearful ones, happy ones, indifferent ones, joyful ones, and so on as long as they are adjectives discredit them, but the departure I am trying to write about is a sad one indeed — almost a tearful one.

Napoleon is gone! Dot is without a goat and G. S. C. W. is minus its mascot. No, Napoleon was not banished to the island of St. Helena, but his departure was more like Joseph's in the Bible! He was sold, actually sold for the mere trifle of one dollar and six bits. What a shame, what a shame!

He was not sold into Egypt either — he was sold into Milledgeville, and he was purchased by an other than our faithful "see all, know all" night watchman, Mr. Lundy.

Now the little Lundys are teaching him it is naughty and rather dangerous to chew up Mr. Lundy's trousers and destroy Mrs. Lundy's new Sunday hat. Let us hope they shall train him up in the way he should go and that he will not depart from his rearing in his old age.

The last time that I paid Napoleon a visit before he took his departure from our campus, the funny little knobs on his head that were to be horns were developing in a hurry. If he is properly trained, I am willing to say he can be the champion of all butting goats on at least a runner up.

Let us hope again however that he will not practice his butting on any one who will cause him to be barbecued while at a tender age. "Napoleon we miss you Long may you live May you die of old age If you be good Maybe you will.

ON PRESCRIPTION ONLY

One tall when cabbage, with other foodstuffs, reached an unprecedented price. John was discussing the high cost of living with his German neighbor.

"Cabbage is pretty steep this year. Think you'll make much krant?" John asked in the course of the conversation.

"Well, we usually put down seven or eight barrel a ready," replied the thrifty German, "but I says to mine from the other day, I says, we would try to get along on three barrel this year—yust to have a leafle in case of sickness."

There is something worse — than being unable to sing—being unable to enjoy singing. —than having no education—having no desire to learn. —than being betrayed by a friend—being the betrayer.

Bill thought his gas was getting low; He struck a match; the tank let go— Bill sailed three miles into the air. Three miles on one pint is pretty fair

The slow penny is surer than the quick dollar. The slow trotter will out-travel the fleet racer. Genius darts, flutters and tires; but perseverance wears and wins.

THE VILLAGER'S "MOTTER"

A village minister, visiting one of his parishioners, a steady-going old fellow who was a frequent attendant at the church services, came across a neatly written card on the wall. On questioning him, he found that it was a motto which might be adopted by many of those ever-wavering people. The card read thus: Bile off more than you can chew. Then chew it. Plan more than you can do. And do it. Hitch your wagon to a star. Keep your seat, and there you are!

MR. AND MRS. WELLS COMPLETED SATURDAY EVENING

One of the largest and most enthusiastic audiences of the Lyceum season was present on Saturday evening. The entertainment was presented by Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wells. There numbers were all good and they received much well merited applause from the appreciative audience. The "Gypsy Song" and "Grandfather's Clock" by Mrs. Wells deserve special mention. The concluding performance with a three act play. In this, Mr. Wells impersonated a young boy, and an old man. Mrs. Wells also acted a double role. They were both very fine. After the entertainment, Misses Alice Tuckner and Fannie Virginia McClure complimented them with a beautiful reception over in the Ennis Hall recreation room.

The hall was very prettily decorated in vines of smilax and roses, and baskets of jonquils and daffodils. The table had a center vase of pink carnations with table cloth of flit lace. Mrs. Edgar Long and Mrs. M. H. Bland presented the guests to the receiving line. In the receiving line were Miss Fannie Virginia McClure and Miss Alice Tuckner, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wells, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Beeson, Prof. and Mrs. O. A. Thaxton, and Mrs. Beaman. Other assisting were: Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Fowler, Miss Valentine Barron, Miss Elizabeth Grant, Sara Bignam, Marguerite Weaver, Mary Moore, and Francis Thaxton.

On the floor in assisting in entertaining the Lyceum season were many of the large number of guests present were: Misses Florence Bartlett, Winifred Crowell, Alice Napier, Mabel Rogers, Mary Brooks, Prof. and Mrs. George Webber, Dean and Mrs. B. H. Scott, Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Tigner, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bone, Mrs. Wiles Holmes Allen, Mrs. Marguerite Tuttle and Miss Mamie Padgett.

Mrs. L. P. Longino and Mrs. F. H. Harding graced the head of the table and poured coffee. Those assisting in serving were: Misses Beattie Hand, Betty Ferguson, Maggie Jenkins, Gessie Tabb, Louise Albert Frances and Annie Bone, Hazel Rhine, Eunice Chandler, and Laura Mae Gilstrap. Delightful and sweet music was furnished by Miss Beatrice Horsburgh's orchestra of the G. S. C. W. Refreshments were served consisting of sandwiches, coffee and mints. These were furnished by Mrs. Richard Bishop's circle of the Methodist church. —Union Recorder.

LANIER CLUB HAS HIKE

The Lanier Club had one of the most enjoyable hikes of the week on Monday afternoon, February 13. The entertainment was given in honor of two new members Miss Carlisle Boggs and Miss Roba Jackson who entered for the second semester. They attended the Lanier High School before coming to G. S. C. W. Those enjoying the hike besides the honorees were: Mary Roby, president, Elizabeth Shensider, Martha Barrow, Louise Anderson, Dot Pether, Helen Brannen, Marie Vollenger, Helen Cleveland, Sara Connell, Frances Cotton, Pearl Blackett, and Miss Annette Steele, faculty adviser.

MRS. HINES GIVES STUDIO TEA

Centering the social interest both of the campus and the social contingent in Milledgeville was the delightful studio tea given to the G. S. C. W. Faculty and the Milledgeville Music Club Monday afternoon by Mrs. Nellie Womack Hines, who has long been known as one of Milledgeville's most charming and hospitable hostesses.

The invitations had announced that Alice, returning from Wonderland, had said that the Queen would visit the studio February 13th. To meet this formidable personage and to meet six interesting guests of honor, President and Mrs. J. L. Beeson, Hon. and Mrs. Miller S. Bell and Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Tigner, Mrs. Hines gave the studio tea. The guests were received at the door of the auditorium where they ate a cake to make them small enough to go through the Rabbit Hole. Miss Beattie Bland received the guests at the steps. Inside the Rabbit Hole, Miss Louise Low, of Carr's Station, the lovely little president of the Freshman Council held a red heart sign saying "At 4 you eat, at 4:15 you greet, at 4:30 the Queen you meet, so hop along." This interesting document was signed by the White Rabbit. A bevy of lovely girls dressed in the white uniform served the delectable refreshments to the guests. "Colonial ladies" assisted in entertaining and dressed in the most exquisite period costumes directed the guests into the auditorium.

These included: Mrs. L. S. Fowler, Mrs. M. H. Bland, Mrs. George Carpenter, Mrs. W. S. Briggman, Mrs. W. S. Jette, Mrs. F. H. Harding, Miss Winifred Crowell, Mrs. George Harris Webber, Mrs. W. T. Wynne, Mrs. E. L. Barnes, Mrs. Roy Nelson and Miss Gessie Tabb. Keeping the most unique "Colonial Postoffice" inside the auditorium were: Mrs. O. A. Thaxton and Mrs. Edwin Scott, dressed in old lace and handsome silk frocks. Carrying the Colonial mail, which consisted of dainty valentines were Miss Marguerite Jackson and Miss Gladys Logan of Plains. Directing the guests through the door to meet the honorees were Mrs. Margaret A. Tuttle and Miss Beatrice Horsburgh.

Dr. and Mrs. Beeson and Dr. and Mrs. Tigner received the guests upstairs and then they were directed down the stairway into Mrs. Hines' fascinating studio where they were presented by Miss Maggie Jenkins to Hon. and Mrs. Miller S. Bell. Mrs. Beeson wore for the occasion a becoming dress of black lace, brightened with a shoulder flower of red. Mrs. Tigner was costumed in a black and white taffeta model with a shower of hearts falling from the waistline. Mrs. Bell chose for the afternoon a handsome dress of black velvet combined with old rose.

Mrs. Hines moved graciously among her guests wearing a striking period costume of brocaded silk, with cream tulle draperies on the skirt and a bodice of pink over which was draped a beautiful shawl of rare old lace. After meeting the guests of honor, the callers were taken to the stage to be present at the trial of the Duchess, which was in progress before the Queen. A perfectly charming little scene from Alice in Wonderland was carried out with the characters taken by the following: The Queen, Mrs. W. E. Ireland, White Rabbit, Miss Frances Thaxton, Alice, Miss Sarah Bigham, The Duchess, Miss Lorene Weaver, of Gahettsville, The Mad Hatter, Miss Aline Chaney, of Carrollton, and a

THE MATHEMATICS CLUB

One of the oldest and most outstanding clubs on G. S. C. campus is the Mathematics Club. It was organized in the fall of 1923 by eight girls who were specializing in mathematics. Miss Oma Goodson was its first president.

The aims of the club were to stimulate an interest in mathematics among the students of the college, to broaden our knowledge of the field of mathematics, to help develop the mathematics department of the college, and to promote social activity among the mathematics students.

The programs which are given at the monthly business meeting are interesting and entertaining as well as educational.

The girls chose, "Be Square" as the motto best suited to the aims of the club.

The mathematics pin, which is the only club pin on the campus, is diamond in shape with the three Greek letters (Lambda, Psi, Omega) across the center, the motto B at the top, and M at the bottom standing for mathematics.

The club has steadily increased in membership each year. This year there are twenty-six members. The officers of the club were elected for a year's term at the second meeting. They are: President, Sypper Youmans, Vice President, Maldee Camp, Secretary, Willie Estelle Pye, and Treasurer Kathleen Rice.

Miss McMullen Hostess

Miss Edna McMullen was hostess at a lovely dinner party Friday night, which was one of the first of the Valentine affairs given during the week-end. Artistic decorations of hearts and flowers carried out a color motif of red and white. A delicious course dinner carried out details of the color scheme. Covers were laid for Miss Selma Scherrer, Miss Katherine Butts, Miss Christine Rabb and Miss McMullen.

FRENCH CLUB

A business meeting of the French Club was held in Ennis recreation hall on Friday afternoon, February 3. Miss Eleanor Ennis, president of the club, presided, carrying on all conversation in French. The purpose of the meeting was to elect officers for the spring semester. Miss Ennis was unanimously reelected president; Miss Marion Lane was elected vice-president; Miss Helen Anclair, a native French girl, secretary; and Miss Catharine Brantley, chairman of the program committee. Miss Anclair, to the delight and admiration of all present, made a short speech of thanks in French, her native language, which she speaks very fluently.

One of the most interesting sights of the afternoon was Mrs. Hines' studio in the lower floor of the auditorium building. Many of the guests had not visited the studio before and many were the comments, all of which concurred in the opinion that this is one of the loveliest little spots on the campus. Pictures of famous composers, artistic paintings, handsome furniture, and rare bric-a-brac all combine into a scene of restfulness and charm, where Mrs. Hines not only teaches her pupils music but perhaps finds inspiration for the many lovely musical bits that she has composed from time to time and which have all been so enthusiastically heralded as gems by the musical world.



Miss Florence Sutton of Atlanta visited friends on the campus, Sunday.

Miss Vivian Livingstone had her father Mr. E. L. Livingstone of Columbus as her guest Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Benson visited Martha Harrison yesterday.

Mrs. Julia S. Reese visited her daughter Julia Sunday.

Miss Martha Hammond's family visited her Sunday.

Miss Miriam McCimmons of Greensboro visited Miss Lila Boswell last week.

Mr. Sidney Colquhoun of Columbus visited his sister Dorothy during the past week.

Miss Mary Derry was a visitor on the campus Sunday.

Miss Wynne Hart visited Comilla Montgomery Sunday.

Miss Nanette Ruff and Martha Gibson visited Frances Cottin last Sunday.

Mr. Sanford Smith and Mr. White Craig of Emory University visited on the campus last week.

Miss Grace Landsdale had as her guest Sunday her mother and sister.

Miss Nona Tutt had as her guests Sunday her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Vinson of Atlanta, were the recent guests of their niece, Miss Josephine Williams.

Among the visitors on the campus Sunday were: Mr. Cecil Saser, Mr. W. P. Beddingfield, Jr., and Mr. Livingston Moring, from Wadley, Georgia.

Miss Dorothy Piper of Covington, was the recent guest of her sister Miss Eleanor Piper.

Miss Mildred Merrill had her sister as her guest Sunday.

Miss Mildred George spent Saturday and Sunday in Sandersville with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Proctor of Dublin were the recent visitors of Miss Sarah Proctor.

Mr. and Mrs. Penick of Madison were Sunday visitors of their daughters, Misses Mae and Martha Penick.

Mr. Nelson Gray of Athens was a visitor on the campus Sunday.

Miss Adeline Cornell Atwood of Ennis spent several days in Macon.

Miss Mingledorff and Miss Durant spent a few days on the campus visiting friends.

Mrs. Ed Meadows and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thompson visited their daughters Sunday.

Misses Cleo Jenkins, Wynelle Otwell and Catherine Allen attended the funeral of Judge Davis in Waynesboro.

Miss Frances Burton visited friends on the campus Sunday.

Miss Agnes Kelly of Fairburn visited Miss Mildred Merrill Sunday.

Miss Clara Brakels cousin spent Sunday with her.

Miss Josephine Brantley's uncle was recently her guest.

Messrs Sheldon Gates, Paul Newson and Ratchford Robinson of Columbus were visitors on the campus Sunday.

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Plans For Class Trip Are Formulated

Centering the interest of the Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes for some time has been the selection of a class trip. On February 10, during the chapel hour, the classes decided unanimously in favor of going to Charleston, S. C.

As yet only tentative plans have been drawn up. In April or May, the three upper classes will make a two-day trip over the Georgia Railroad to Charleston, being entertained at the Francis Marion Hotel. There, the party will visit the Magnolia Gardens, Fort Sumter, Fort Mifflin and other points of interest.

Invitations were received by the college officials inviting the classes to visit Macon and Savannah.

Miss Duggan Talks In Chapel

It was indeed a pleasure to have in chapel, on February 7, Miss Sarah Well Duggan, an extension worker of the college, who gave a very interesting and beneficial talk. Miss Duggan's work is giving intelligence tests and measurements in the various schools throughout the state. She has found in her visits to the schools interesting cases of improvement and change in school work. She told of many teachers she found who were formerly G. S. C. W. girls and reported of their excellent work. Miss Duggan has been in chapel several times before and the student body is always glad to see her and hear of her interesting experiences throughout Georgia.

MISS YARBROUGH AND MISS IVEY ENTERTAIN

Miss Frances Yarbrough and Miss Edith Ivey were hostesses at a lovely Valentine party Monday night at the personage, entertaining the members of the Young People's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church. Decorations suggestive of the Valentine season were used, and refreshments of gelatine and cream and cake were served. Those enjoying the affair were: Misses Evelyn Wilson, Loraine Batson, Dorothy Parks, Mary Belle Gilstrap, Christine Holloway, Martha Bass, Dorothy Banks, Edith Ivey, Nelle Day, Sara Mae Stembridge, Evelyn Holt, Dorothy Smith, Frances Elizabeth and Margaret Yarbrough.

A lovely Valentine party was given Monday, February 13 by Frankie Raines in her room at Terrell Annex C. The attractive costumes of the guests, the unique entertainments and the dainty refreshments made this one of the most delightful affairs.

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VALENTINE PARTY

given during the month. The guest list included Elizabeth Simmons, Sophie Swain, Mary Hurch, Marguerite Clark, Mary Dea Anderson, Betty Roberts, Ruth Higdon, Dorothy Harrison. She was assisted in entertaining by her roommates, Margaret Camp and Mary Ruby.

Agnes Poole and Mona Whitley entertained with a delightful Valentine party Sunday night, February 12. Games and Valentine contests were enjoyed, after which lovely refreshments were served. Those invited were: Ethel Herring, Mary EHR, Grace Cochran, Ophelia Brogdon, and Catherine Hemphill.

One of the most elaborate Valentine affairs was a reception given Saturday afternoon in honor of Mrs. J. T. Childress, the guest of Charlotte Wallace and Myrtle Morris. The room was attractively decorated in hearts and the red and white color scheme predominated. The guests called between four and six o'clock to meet Mrs. Childress and were served dainty refreshments. As they entered, they were given little red hearts with appropriate verses on them. The guests were: Mary E. Holt, Ethel Herring, Ophelia Brogdon, Katherine Hemphill, Grace Cochran, Sue Roberts, Sarah Wofford, Gladys McMichael, Harriet Lowe, Virginia Dhaime, Betty Blue, Isabel Tolia, Mary Smith, Myrtle Hunt, Doris McIntyre, Blanche McGowan, Frances Ryon, Viola Lee Ryon, Mary Galtie and Bertha Johnson.

ORCHESTRA TO PLAY IN CHAPEL

The G. S. C. W. orchestra which is under the direction of Miss Beatrice Horsburgh will play in Chapel on Wednesday morning, February 23. The orchestra has made marked progress this year and music produced by the orchestra members in Chapel is always enjoyed.

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Judge Reese Appointed G. S. C. W. Trustee

Judge Millard Reese, of Brunswick has been appointed by Gov. Hardman as a member of the Board of Trustees of the Georgia State College for Women, to fill the vacancy made by the recent death of Judge W. H. Davis of Waynesboro.

Judge Reese is president of the Georgia Bar Association and one of Georgia's best known citizens.

G.S.C.W. Trustee Dead

Judge William H. Davis, for many years a trustee of the Georgia State College for Women and of Mercer University, died at his home in Waynesboro Saturday night. Funeral services were conducted Monday at 3:30 in Waynesboro and were attended by a delegation from G. S. C. W., including Acting President J. L. Beeson, Dr. E. A. Tigner, Hon. Miller S. Bell, Dr. W. T. Wynn, Dr. J. H. Webber, Denn E. H. Scott and the three class presidents, Miss Wynelle Otwell, of Augusta, Miss Cleo Jenkins, of Sardis, and Miss Katherine Allen, of Columbus.

Judge Davis was well known in Milledgeville. His last trip here was when he attended the G. S. C. W. commencement exercises last June.

He had been Judge of the City Court in his home town for 18 years and was recently renamed.

His death was sudden. He went on a fishing trip Saturday afternoon trying about two hours with some friends. When he returned home he was stricken with an attack from which he never regained consciousness. He is characterized by his town paper and men of prominence as "the most prominent citizen in his county." He had enjoyed many offices of honor in the state, and had friends all over the country who will deeply mourn his death.

Felix Club Entertains

The Felix Club enjoyed a very informal party Saturday afternoon at the Country Store given in honor of Misses Clifford Wilkinson and Agnes Kelley of Waynesboro, who were the week-end guests of Mildred Merrill and Spencer Darden. Those in the party were: Mardelle Osborne, Macey Webb, Elizabeth Rope, Mary Bohannon, Sara Bryant, Aughtin Oliver, Eugenia Scroggin, Mildred Merrill, and Spencer Darden.

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(Continued from Page 1)
ler Harris while he lived at Eaton-
ton.

"So far as the writer (Joel Chand-
led Harris) knows this volume is the
first of American Anthologies devoted
wholly to verses produced by
Southern writers. There have been
collections of the war poetry of the
South, and there are others that deal
with all forms of Southern literary
talent, but the following pages are
given over entirely to selections from
the writing of those who have made
contributions to American verse.

Miss Clarke has made the collec-
tion with the industry and enthusi-
asm that are necessary to success of
such an undertaking, and her selec-
tions have been made with taste and
judgment. She has had access to
more than one private collection of
verses by Southern writers and has
thus been able to embody here mono-
lyrics that lived a brief and fugitive
life in the newspapers of their time
and then were forgotten."

Then Mr. Harris goes on to say
that all that is found in the volume
may not be of the highest type of
poetry, but that this is inevitable.
Had it been the purpose of the writ-
ter to preserve only the highest or-
der of merit a very small volume
would contain all that has been pro-
duced in the New World since its
discovery.

In the next statement which fol-
lows Mr. Harris throws a light on
Southern life and poetry.

"It is neither too early nor too late
to say that whatever in our literature
is distinctively Southern must for
that very reason, be distinctively
American. A healthy provinciality
has its excuse in raciness, even if,
on occasion it should strike the note
of prejudice. The atmosphere in
which our people move is clearer
now than it was a half-century ago.
If some of us do not see differently,
we see farther. Many threatening and
obscuring vapors have been dissipat-
ed. Now, as always, people of the
same race and blood, under pressure
of different conditions and circum-
stances, develops different views and
aims, but, in this day and time, the
matter of environment is taken into
account by wise men of every shade
of belief: the result being that the
supersensitiveness which marked the
early progress of the people of all
sections of the republic is tampered
by that spirit of good humor which
spreading out from middle Georgia,
has come to be recognized as a dis-
tinctively national trait.

In view of these changes and de-
velopments, it is safe to say that this
collection of verses by Southern
writers will meet with a cordial re-
ception in all parts of the country.
Some of the lyrics to be found in the
volume have already taken their
place as favorites in the public mind
and a great many that will be new
to the reading public of to-day, will
be found to be more than worthy of
the receiving hand which Miss Clarke
has held out to them."

BYE-BYES

I've said Bye-Bye Blackbird,
And farewell, Bluebird;
I've watched the red-red
Robbin go Bob-bob-bobbin' back
home.

But I don't feel bad, 'cause
They'll all be back in the spring;
But, I sure do sigh
When I say good-by to that
Good old eagle on the American
dollar,
'Cause I know he's gone for good.

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